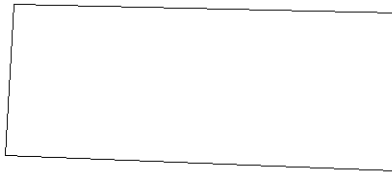




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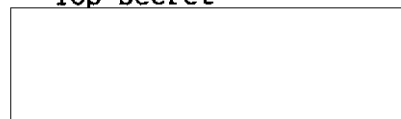
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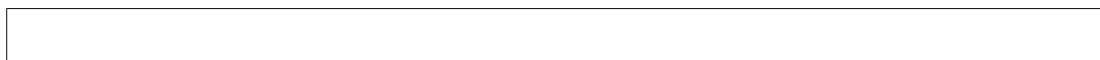


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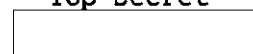
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## ISRAEL-LEBANON: Cease-Fire After Israeli Strikes

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*Israel yesterday conducted air and artillery strikes on Palestinian positions in Lebanon. The Israelis announced a cease-fire after firing on Palestinian units in Beirut for much of the day.*

Israeli aircraft struck Palestinian positions near Tarshish, east of Beirut. An Israeli spokesman said the strikes were in retaliation for recent guerrilla shellings.

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The spokesman said Palestinian units in the hills near Beirut had wounded Israeli soldiers in shellings of the city last week and on Sunday had fired on Israelis in Alayh.

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Israeli artillery conducted repeated strikes yesterday on southwestern Beirut. US Embassy sources also reported exchanges of small arms and tank fire near the Museum and Galerie Semaan crossing points. Israeli ground forces have not undertaken major moves since last week but regularly make "tactical adjustments" in their positions.

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Phalange radio reports of Israeli amphibious landings yesterday in West Beirut have not been confirmed.

some armor being brought ashore in the Juniyah area, northeast of Beirut.

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Comment: The airstrikes outside Beirut yesterday were against Palestinian positions that are intermingled with Syrian units. The Israelis believe the Syrians are encouraging the guerrilla attacks and intend their airstrikes as a warning to rein in the Palestinians.

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The Israelis may have decided to reinforce the small armor contingent that moved into Juniyah over the weekend, possibly out of lingering concern that the French might try to make a unilateral landing.

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Demonstrations in Damascus

About 400 Palestinians demonstrated briefly yesterday at the US Embassy in Damascus. Several demonstrators replaced the US flag with the Palestinian banner. The crowd breached a Syrian security cordon but failed to smash through the Embassy's main door. [REDACTED]

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The demonstrators presented a petition denouncing US policy and appealing for US recognition of the Palestinian right of self-determination. A similar demonstration occurred later at the Jordanian Embassy. [REDACTED]

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The Syrian Government, which had given the Embassy advance warning of the demonstration, expressed regret at the violence and pledged to prevent any repetition. [REDACTED]

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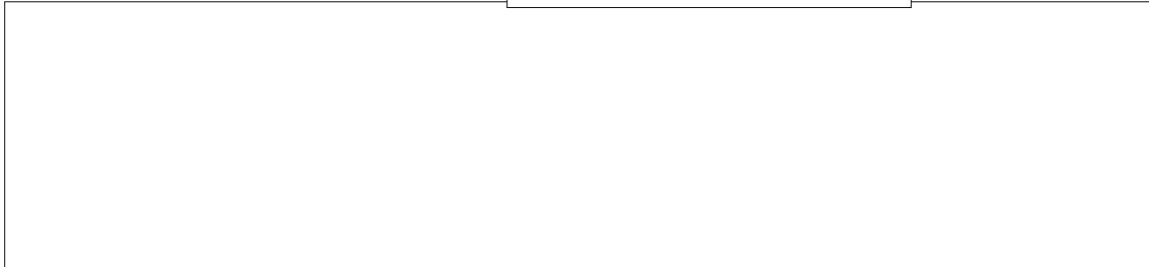
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INTERNATIONAL: Status of Nonaligned Summit

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*Iraq is trying to forestall Cuba's efforts to move the Non-aligned Summit from Baghdad.* [REDACTED]



Cuba, which is completing its term as chairman, has already called for a ministerial conference in Havana on 21 and 22 August to consider its proposal that the summit be held in New Delhi early next year. Although most Nonaligned members are reluctant to switch sites because it would prolong Cuba's chairmanship, the Iranian invasion has caused them to doubt that Baghdad could provide adequate security. [REDACTED]

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Comment: The Iraqi proposal is intended to scuttle the meeting in Havana. Baghdad hopes that its recent military showing will calm the fears of Nonaligned members and that its willingness to agree to a change in venue will demonstrate that it places the Movement's interests above national concerns. Iraq probably believes the desire of most members to end Cuba's chairmanship will induce them to come to the ministerial conference and then endorse Baghdad as the summit site--even if few heads of state will attend. [REDACTED]

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The fate of the summit hangs on Iraq's battlefield performance this month and its ability to preempt the meeting in Havana. [REDACTED]

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SUDAN: Increasing Pressures on Nimeiri

*President Nimeiri is facing growing economic problems that could aggravate domestic political tensions.* [redacted]

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The government failed in July to make scheduled payments to foreign banks and fell further behind in debts to foreign governments. The IMF is withholding \$110 million available under Sudan's one-year Standby Agreement because of a dispute over exchange rate policies and Khartoum's failure to keep current on foreign debt service. [redacted]

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Inflation is running at 30 to 40 percent, and wages are not keeping pace. Later this month the government plans to raise bread prices again for the third time this year. This and other austerity measures will further reduce living standards. [redacted]

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//Nimeiri has neglected important matters while trying to rebuild his military base following the showdown with senior Army officers in January. He has refused to appoint a prime minister to handle day-to-day affairs, and his failure to replace the chief of staff of the armed forces has eroded military efficiency and morale.

[redacted] a coup by junior officers was a real possibility.// [redacted]

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Comment: Thus far, Nimeiri has managed to avoid serious challenges to his continued tenure. The opposition remains divided, and no single group appears prepared to move against him. [redacted]

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The return to Khartoum this month of dissatisfied university students, the country's most volatile group, could lead to antiregime protests. Student demonstrations over an increase in the price of sugar set the stage for Nimeiri's showdown with the military in January. [redacted]

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## POLAND: Precautionary Arrests

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Polish security forces [redacted]

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[redacted] late last week arrested and questioned more than 1,800 Solidarity activists suspected of being associated with an illegal publishing organization. [redacted]

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[redacted] The US Embassy expects more arrests before the nationwide demonstrations planned for 31 August, the second anniversary of the formation of the union. [redacted]

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Comment: The arrests are the first clear sign that the authorities anticipate trouble later this month and hope to forestall it through intimidation. Such tactics are unlikely to prevent protests against martial law, in view of the widespread disaffection from the regime and the apparent willingness of the workers to participate in protest activity. Some demonstrations could occur as early as Friday, the end of the eighth month of martial law. [redacted]

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## GREECE-US: Positions on Base Talks

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[redacted] The government announced yesterday that Prime Minister Papandreou and his Defense and Foreign Affairs Council have considered the committee's recommendations and that the government will submit its proposals to the US by the end of the month.// [redacted]

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Comment: Papandreou is likely to decide to present a statement of general principles as a prelude to substantive negotiations beginning in the fall. Papandreou, like his predecessors, probably will place priority on weapons assistance, while seeking a security guarantee against a threat from Turkey and greater control over US base operations. In addition, as a compromise on his campaign commitment to close the bases, he appears to be angling for an annual review of their status beginning only after a new bilateral accord has been in force for several years. [redacted]


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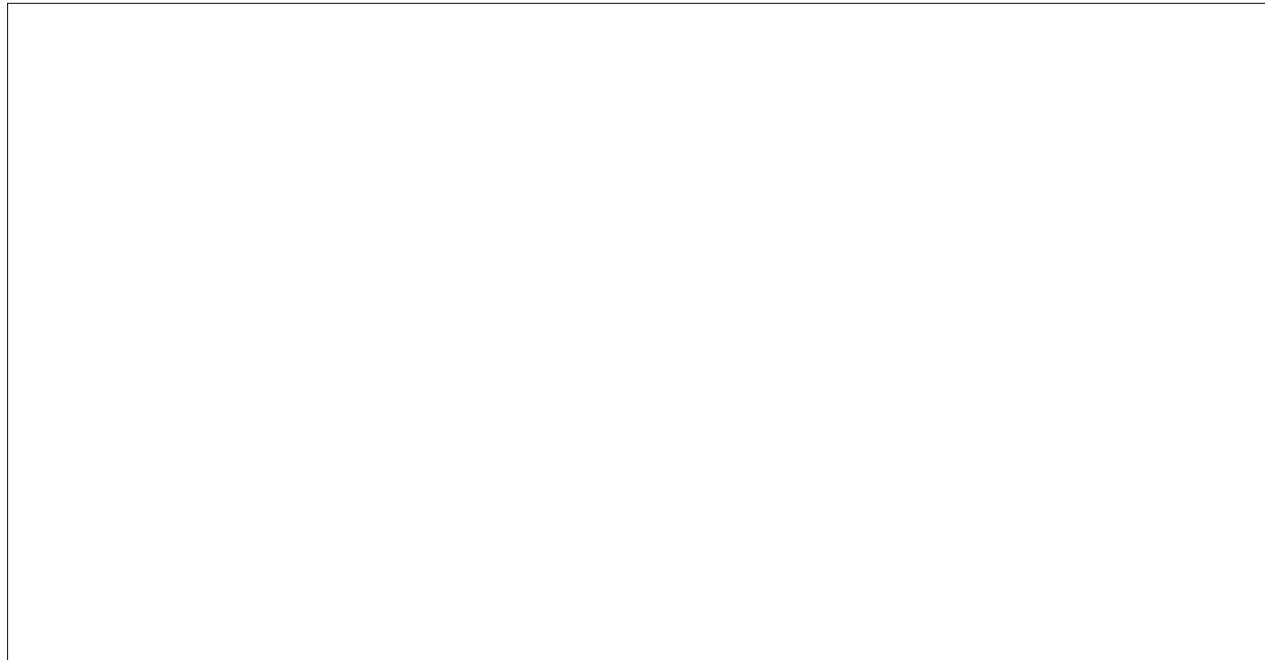
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## FRANCE: Election Results in Corsica


The voter turnout in the elections Sunday was 70 percent despite the call for a boycott by the extremist Corsican National Liberation Front. The neo-Gaullists and their center-right allies took 25 of the 61 seats in the Corsican Regional Assembly, while leftwing parties took 22 seats, three of which were won by the Socialists. Two Corsican nationalist parties, which previously operated underground, won eight seats, and the left and right are competing for their support. Corsica is the first of France's 22 regions to elect a regional assembly with control over local spending under the Socialist government's decentralization program. 

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Comment: Paris has hailed the election results as a victory because of the high voter turnout and absence of violence. The government hopes decentralization will bring Corsican separatists and nationalists into the political mainstream and end terrorist activity that began in the early 1970s. The local Socialist Party is weak in Corsica, and its poor showing does not provide a reliable gauge of the Mitterrand government's popularity there.



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